A. N. BRADY AND H. J. GRANT INTERVENE AGAINST HEINZE.

Owners of a Majority of Boston and Montana Stock Appear to Have Determined to Get the McGinnis Anti-Trust

Proceeding in Montana Dismissed. Surprise has been caused in Wall Street by the news in despatches from Butte, n., to the effect that Anthony N. Brady and Hugh J Grant had intervened in the suit brought by John McGinnis against the Boston and Montana Mining Company. The object of the suit is to nullify, under the anti-trust laws, the transfer of the Boston and Montana Company to the Amalgamated Copper Company, consummated some time ago, when changes in the directorate of the Amalgamated

Company were made. The annulment proceedings have been brought in the Federal Court in Montana and have affected the copper market materially. It was known that Mr. Brady and Mr. Grant were stockholders in the Boston and Montana Company, but the fact that both were associated with Anson R. Flower and Frederic P. Olcott, who recently went into the directorate of the Amalgamated, and always have been friendly to the Standard Oil interests, made their action inex-plicable to many in Wall Street. Further despatches from Butte yesterday contained the added information that William H. Hill and Arthur C. Baldwin of Boston had taken

and Arthur C. Baldwin of Boston had taken the same action and were acting with Messrs. Grant and Brady. Messrs. Hill and Baldwin are clerks of Kidder, Peabody & Co. of Boston.

Both Mr. Grant and Mr. Brady are in this city at present. Mr. Brady who was seen last night at the Hoffman House said enough to indicate that his purpose in the action is to have the proceedings discontinued and not to join McGinns in the Hemze fight against the Amalgamated. In reply to a question as to the meaning of the move Mr. Brady said:

"It is entirely for our own protection.

Mr. Brady said:

"It is entirely for our own protection. It is a legal matter and is pretty hard to understand. Just what will be done I cannot say. That rests with the lawyers. Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Hill are not acting with us in one way. Kidder, Peabody & Co., whom they represent, have entered the suit just as we have for their own protection. It is true, however, that with Kidder, Peabody & Co. we control a majority of the Boston and Montana stock, but as to what will be done now I really can't say. You will have to ask the lawyers out there. They are looking out for our interests."

"Do you think that your interests would be best protected by having the proceed-ings for the nullification of the transfer discontinued?" Mr. Brady was asked. "I think they would," was Mr. Brady's

A despatch from Boston intimates that a motion to quash the proceedings will be made by Mr. Brady and those interested with him in this move as the holders of a majority of the stock of the company affected.

MRS. MEYERS FEARED DYNAMITE No Infernal Machines for Her-But It Was a Pleasant Surprise Package.

William West, the janitor of the apart ment house at 171 West Seventy-eighth street, received last night from the postman a cylindrical pasteboard package addressed to Mrs. E. B. H. Meyers, the wife of a broker who lives in that house. package was about ten inches long and in each end were punched two small

Mrs. Meyers jumped when she saw the package and told West to take it away and give it to a policeman, as she feared it was an infernal machine. West gave it to Policeman Cahill, who took it to the West Sixty-eighth street police station.
Sergt. Fitzgerald looked at it askance
when he took it. But he sniffed at the
holes and then with a grin cut the box open
with his knife. Inside the box were four bunches of

Inside the box were four bunches of very fine violets.

The box and its harmless contents were sent back to Mrs. Meyers, who then discovered from the postmark that they had been sent to her by her brother-in-law, who is in Virginia. She said to a reporter last night that she had read so much in the newspapers about infernal machines that she had resolved to take no chances.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Oct. 25.—Capt. John C. Moore, the pilot of the ferryboat Uncas, died in the pilot house this morning about the pilot house this morning about the o'clock. The boat was preparing to Besides, she had a very big dog which had been the terror of all the other dogs in the neighborhood and on one occasion some one had tried to poison her pet. one had tried to poison her pet.
"I'm awfully glad they were violets, though," she said.

SAID CZOLGOSZ DID A GOOD JOB. An Italian Who Made the Remark Sent to the Penitentiary for Eighteen Months.

Czolgosz was a fine man, and did good work when he killed the President. He was arrested this morning and tried on a charge of keeping a disorderly house and two charges of assault. Recorder Morting the dense fog that had prevailed was the findirect cause of death. chauser found him guilty on every charge and in less than an hour after his arrest he was on his way to the Albany peniten-tiary to serve a year and a half. Lozzi had his housekeeper arrested for intoxication and she lodged three counter com-plaints against him. The houseleeper read to him from a paper an account of the death of Czolgosz and Lozzi replied.

out of that chair."
The trial of the three cases lasted only minutes, after which the Recorder said.
I find you guilty of all three charges

and sentence you to the Albany peniten-tiary for elx months on each charge, or a year and a built in all, and I am sorry, very sorry, that the law does not allow me to

Lozzi was in prison for his duner.

GIRL MAMOND THIEF CALGHT. Being Brought From Philadelphia to Anawer for Mandelbaum Rothery

Annie Leurent, the servant girl who robbid the dining room safe of Barris with the managers of the truck line rate manager of the Southern Facilic Roomsel Magnifikation, real estate broker of \$200 and his wife's \$6.000 worth of jewelry, and leavant from the interest to five an enought to Philadelphia on Westiness the part of the perfect that the property of the perfect that the p process trained as another relationship read factors termine to prove that it is plained the read principle factors that the provide most varieties Philadelphia factors that the provide most varieties for the first read factors and the first reads and the factors and fa

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NORTHERN PACIFIC RUMORS. NEW GOLD DIGGINGS RICH.

Parties in Interest Deuy Reports of Frie-

tion-Hill Says He's Not Hindering. Just before the close of the Stock Ex- PLACER DISTRICT IN HEART OF change yesterday afternoon rumors were put in circulation among the brokers that the Northern Pacific situation was not in as good shape as the persons chiefly interested had represented it to be. According to one story, holders of Chicago, Burlington and Quincy stock, who have not exchanged their shares for the new 4 per ent, bonds issued jointly by the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific railroads, were threatening to apply to the courts for an injunction to prevent the consummation of the Northern Pacific-

Burlington deal.

This story was distrusted because of the published opinion of the counsel of the Minnesota State Railroad Commission some months ago that he could find no legal objection to the purchase of a majority of the Burlington stock by the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railroad companies Burlington deal.

Another rumor which commanded more attention, was that President James J. Hill of the Great Northern had assumed Hill of the Great Northern had assumed an aggressive attitude toward the Union Pacific party. Mr. Hill was quoted as saying that "Harriman and his associates must come down off their high horse" or somebody would be "ripped up the back." Inquiry at the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co., and of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., elicited assurances that no friction had arisen in the negotiations for a settlement of the Northern Pacific-Burlington controversy. Mr.

negotiations for a settlement of the North-ern Pacific-Burlington controversy. Mr. Hill authorized the statement that he was not disposed to make any trouble in the negotiations, and a member of the Harri-man syndicate said that nobody was dis-posed to ride a "high horse," and that all parties in interest were working in a liberal minded way to bring about a permanent minded way to bring about a permanent settlement of all the questions at issue.

BANK OFFICIAL SENT TO JAIL. Tries to Commit Suicide After Being

Ordered to Serve Six Years. PITTSBURG. Pa., Oct. 31.-In the United States District Court this morning Judge Buffington imposed the sentence of five years' imprisonment and a fine of \$6 on Albert J. Schroth, the former bookkeeper of the Birmingham National Bank. When the sentence was pronounced the defendant

"Oh, my God!" and fell in a faint to the floor. He was quickly raised to a chair floor. He was quickly raised to a chair and in a few minutes revived. When he had recovered sufficiently he was led to the railing and Judge Buffington completed the sentence. As he was being led from the court room he attempted to jump over the railing into the corridor to the basement of the building, three floors below, and kill himself. He was quickly caught by Marshal Stone.

The amount taken by Schroth was \$6,000. In his statement to the court the prisoner said the officials of the bank knew in 1886 that he was short. They paid him only

EXPULSION OF KANAKAS. The Law Will Go Into Effect in Australia

that he was short. They paid him only

in 1906. VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 31 .- The steamship Moana, which arrived to-day from Australia, brings the news that the New South Wales Legislature has thrown out the bill to give the franchise to women, in spite of the fact that the people decided women should have the franchise by popular vote. The bill was lost by two votes. Women with political tendencies from all ver the colony have met at a large convention and organized to agitate the re-consideration of the bill or the defeat of

he Legislature on the women's franchise The Kanaka expulsion bill is to be made law by the Federal authorities of Australia. The bill provdes for the gradual expulsion of blacks of the Pacific Islands from Australia. In four years fewer and fewer blacks will be allowed and in 1904 all immi-gration will be stopped while in 1906 every Kanaka in Australia will be expelled from the country.
Sugar planters say their trade will be ruined. Labor is jubilant.

9 o'clock. The boat was preparing to leave the Staten Island shore, the gangplank had been removed and the gates fastened. The engineer was waiting for the signal from the pilot, but it did not come. Investigation found Capt. Moore leaning forward over the wheel, dead.
He was 65 years of age and leaves a widow,
He had been employed by the ferry
company about five years. Previous to that time he was employed on board the POUGHKEEPSIR, Oct. 31.—Dominick Lozzi, Emma J. Kennedy, cruising around Long an Italian shoemaker of this city, said Leon Island Sound, Yesterday Capt. Moore Czolgosz was a fine man, and did good moved from Elizabeth to Mariners' Harbor,

MEDALS FOR LIFE-SAVERS.

Sheedy, Gross and Rooney Saved Drowning Policeman at Police Court Piente.

Court Officer Edward P. Sheedy of the Gates avenue police court, Frederick C. Baptist Church, Brooklyn, that the Rev Cross, clerk in the Myrtie avenue police | Dr. Poindexter S. Henson of Chicago, Ill. "He was a good man and did a good job, and if he was in Italy the lars wouldn't presented with life saving medals yester-hart him and we Nihilists would get him day by Inspector High F. Dogherty of the its by Inspector High F Doglerty of the crited States Volunteer Life Saving Corps. On Sept 4, Magistrates Naumer and Furlang gave an outing to the attaches of their poince courts, at Donnothy's College Point Grove. While in swimming Policeman James McAuley of the Gates avenue. Rootsey and threse swam cut and brought the unconscious man asiero. Policecan bisedy has a good record as a life-saver

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CARIBOO COUNTRY.

Surrounded by Mountains, but Full of Creeks "Rich Enough to Satisfy" -Returning Miners Corroborate Reports of the Value of the Discovery.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 31 .- On Oct. 14, the finding of a new and apparently rich placer district in the heart of the famous Cariboo country was reported as a newer Klondike. To-day the third of a series of corroboratory messages has reached the outside from veteran miners who went in. Robert Nesbitt is one of these and he says the diggings are there, as stated, even richer than first reports had indicated. They are in a very considerable area of unprospected country containing many creeks. They are, however, reached only with great difficulty, mountains hedging them about, so steep, and difficult of passage that even the sure-footed pack mule cannot reach within five miles of the district.

One miner has been washing \$25 an hour on a creek bed with no better sluice than a roughly hollowed log and rifles crudely formed by gashes of an axe. The most recent party in was headed by Nesbitt and Frank L. Reynolds. At Harper's Camp this party met the pioneers of the new diggings, and a confidential message sent back to Rey-nolds's father, which he received last evening, gives the news as they have got it at first hand. They are themselves provisioned for one mostly and will come to the control of the contro hand. They are themselves provisioned for one month and will come out on snow shoes, winter now settling in upon the

nountains.
Reynolds's letter says:
Bob Campbell and several others returned last night from their last trip up with pute a bit of gold and good reports. They say there are several creeks, all carrying gold, but they had no chance to thoroughly prospect them, having to pack in supplies from Horse Fly Lake, over some twenty miles of roughest possible country, leaving them little time on the ground. On Eurek Creek, Campbell declares, he can make \$\frac{1}{2}\$ an hour steadily by simply panning from the creek bed. Other creeks show ever better indications. None of the party an no other parties have prospected this neterritory. All that have yet been in have staked upon Eureka, as it is nearest and he aiready proven rich enough to satisfy, is now staked from mouth to source and y go on to prospect and locate on oth streams.

Besides prospecting and locating the Nesbit-Reynolds party are equipped to map the country and describe it for the benefit of those who, presumably, will rush there in the spring.

PINE STREET SITE SOLD. Kean, Van Cortlandt & Co. Will Put Up a Twelve-Story Building on It.

The banking house of Kean, Van Cortlandt & Co., now occupying quarters at 26 Nassau street, bought a site yesterday for a new building on the north side of Pine street, between Nassau and William. The purchase comprises the easterly half of the Goold-Hoyt estate property, the westerly half of which was bought by Speyer & Co. a couple of weeks ago as a site for a four-story bank building. Kean, Van Cortlandt & Co. contemplate a twelve-story structure, of which only the ground Jointly interested with the bank in the purchase of the site and in the projected building is the City Real Property Investing Company, which includes among its members Charles D. Wetmore, Edmund L. Rayling, William G. Park and Moses Taylor. members Charles D. Wetmore, Edmund L. Baylies, William G. Park and Moses Taylor. The plot comprises 3,904 square feet and has a frontage of fifty-seven feet nine inches. It was bought through McVickar & Co. from the New York Realty Corporation, which acquired the entire Goold-Hoyt parcel at 24 to 32 Pine street last August for \$900,000. The prices obtained by the New York Realty Company in the August for \$900,000. The prices obtained by the New York Realty Company in the

resale are not known.

Title to both parcels will pass next May Title to both parcels will pass next May, when their improvement will be undertaken. According to William E. G. Gaillard of McVickar & Co., the sale of the easterly half of the old Goold-Hoyt property removes practically the last site on the market in the financial or banking and stock brokerage district

Mr. Dobsonsky Borrowed a Store for an

Hour and Received Goods on Credit. Several East Side clothing manufacturers sold small orders of goods last September to a man who gave the name Morris A. Dobsonsky and said that after saving \$2,000 from his salary as a travelling salesman he intended starting in business at 1869 Third avenue. Thirty days later, when the trustful manufacturers tried to collect for the goods they learned that Dobhour one morning, just to look over the place. The good were delivered during that our and were quickly taken away. Contral Office Detectives Becker and Judge found Dobsonsky yesterday living as Dobson at 63 East 101st street. In Jeffer-son Market police court he was held for

REV. DR. HENSON COMING HERE. Chicago Minister Will Succeed the Rev.

Dr. Dixon in Brooklyn. It was announced yesterday by one of the Pulpit Committee of the Hanson Place by Poindexter S. Benson of Chicago, in would succeed the Rev. A. C. Dixon, who resigned last spring. Dr. Henson is on of the best known clergymen of Chicago He is a member of an old Virginia family tie was formerly a lawyer, but left the pro-cession to take the chair of natural history took a pastorate in Philadelphia, where he remained until 1882, when he was called to the First Esptist thursh of thicage.

Bank of England Raises Discount Rate. Special sour People's to The New Lowbow, Oct. 21.—The Hank of England to-day raised the rule of discount from 3

ARBUCKLE CUTS SUGAR PRICE 10 Points in All Grades-Trust Has Not

Yet Followed. sugars was announced by Arbuckle Brothers yesterday and was followed by B. H. Howell, Son & Co., agents for the National Sugar Refining Company. This brings the price of granulated to 5 cents per hundred pounds. The American Sugar Refining Company had not met the cut in the prices of hard sugars up to the close of usiness yesterday, but it made a reduc-

business yesterday, but it made a reduction of 10 cents in its soft grades of sugar. The Arbuckle list prices for soft sugars are still 10 points under those of the American Company. The raw sugar market was weak yesterday.

A representative of one of the refining interests that made yesterday's cut stated that it was due largely to the irregularity of the Western sugar market.

"During the past few days," said he, several of the refiners have come together for the purpose of doing something to get a part of the business at current market prices, whatever they may be. In order to do this a cut in refined sugar was agreed upon. I think the situation is due largely to the entrance of the beet sugar people into the Western markets, their quotations into the Western markets, their quotations ruling far below Howell & Co., and the Arbuckle quotations."

Another refiner said that the cut had been influenced largely by the weakness of raw sugars.

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THURSDAY, Oct. 31. The trading in stocks dwindled to very narrow proportions to-day, and the course of prices was influenced by disappointment on the part of the professional element that an official announcement is not made regarding the settlement of the differences in the Northwestern railway situation. That element, apparently, does not take into consideration the magnitude of the interests involved and the divergent views that have to be reconciled and made uniform. That progress is being made is certain, and it is also a fact that the various interests are seriously intent upon reaching an agreement. It would not be surprising if the programme when announced would be more comprehensive that the Street suspects. In default of authoritative information respecting this matter the speculative community, both in and out of Wall Street, is disinclined to increase its ventures, hence the dull and narrow market to-day.

The news of the day related entirely to the monetary situation. The Bank of England advanced its minimum rate of discount 1 per cent. to 4 per cent. This action caused moderate selling of stocks by London, and also influenced the foreign exchange market in the direction of higher rates. Locally this development should have been offset by the decision of the Secretary of the Treasury to resume the purchase of bonds for the Sinking Fund. This means that the Treasury has again placed itself in a position to furnish relief to the business community should exports of specie continue. This news did not come to hand until shortly before the close of business, and the stock market did not reflect an appreciation of it. The Sub-Treasury continues to absorb more money than it pays out, although the payments include considerable amounts for gold received at Pacific Coast points, chiefly from Australia. So far this week the banks have lost to the Sub-Treasury \$3 .-850,000, chiefly on account of exports of specie.

The noteworthy dealings in stocks were in Union Pacific, Amalgamated Copper, St. Paul, Chesapeake and Ohio and Manhattan Railway. The last two named were exceptionally strong, and scored net advances of a point, though the final prices for them were somewhat below the best. The others sustained net losses averaging about a point. During the first half of the day the market was very firm, but sold off later, because of the absence of business. There was a continuation of the demand for various high-priced issues, notably Delaware and Hudson, Lackawanna and C. C. C. and St. Louis preferred. The Lake Erie and Western stocks were also exceptionally strong, and Père Marquette common, on the purchase of 200 shares, made a further net gain of 2% points. On the other hand, Glucose Sugar Refining lost a point, on semi-official statements that the company is likely to pass the dividend upon its common stock with the view of strengthening its position in meeting new competition. The bond market was strong, and the volume of dealings was larger than that of yesterday. In the outside market further liquidation in American Can issues resulted in lower prices, but there was a recovery in Dominion Securities. Other issues were neglected. The closing was in the main heavy, at fractional net declines for the majority

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